

PLAY.

Politically Independent-Open to all Parties-Controlled by None.

VOL. II.

STE. GENEVIEVE, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1873.

NO. 21.

fessor that as his proposition was so entirely unexpected, she must have some time to consider the matter. This he granted,

but said:
"As I am anxious, in case of your re-

fusal, to see the other young ladies to-day I can wait only one hour for your answer.'

mitted that he was entirely worthy of Sarah's hand and heart.

"But, manuna," said Sarah, "how would it look to other people for me to have to

"But stop, my child, and listen to me,

There is not a young lady in the city that would not jump at the offer made you. Let them laugh. Girls must have some-thing to laugh at, but it won't hurt you.

Tell him yes, emphatically. If he were a stranger, whose antecedents were un-known to us, however prepossessing in person and manners, or profuse in his pro-

sent. But we have long known him; his

moral character is without repreach, he is amiable, kind-hearted and sincere, a fine

"But, mamma, I don't know that he

article. You can teach him by exampl to love you. It is far better than precept.

Leaning her head upon her mother bosom, Sarah said, in a submissive tone:

At the expiration of the fifty-ninth min

At the expansion of the my-finin mu-ute they returned to the professor and papa. Sarah still blushing, but more calm than before. Then, with a firmness that astonished herself as well as her parents,

he extended her hand to the professor and

He gave his consent without hesitancy

and it was readily agreed by all that the

wedding should take place a week from that time. Then Professor Foster, with his usual calmness, conscious of having

"Yes, sir, if papa consents,"

person and manners, or profuse in his fessions of love. I would withhold my

you want?"

OLD BACHELOR JOHN. BY SAUL POITS.

'Tarsy often that I speak on't, for there ain't but few folks cares To bear me lettin' on about myself and my affairs; Inever was a talker, and I'm most too old a bird To be l'arnin' of new tricks, but I take ye at your word,

That ye'd really like to hear me tell the story o and why I'm gettin' old and grizzled, 'n' never had no wife.

Wal—there ain't much story to it, and I do n't pretend to be

No more 'v a hero, than what you'd 'a bin, if you'd bin me.

Folks that's married sometimes has a way of lookin' with contempt On them that's single, though perhaps they never somuch as dream't
That there might be good reasons for their livin' as the x do: I their livin' as the x do: I their livin' as the x do: I there' y diffe ha'sh judgment—and kind'y on-

They sometimes call me crabbed, and a "dried-np, cross old bach." It kind'y grates upon me, like a creakin', rusty For it makes me think of younger, happier days that I have seen;
'N if things had n't bin just as they was, what I too might 'a bin.

h's nigh on five-and-thirty year, since first 1
come out West,
Ithoughtl'd strike out for myself, it seemed to Ithought I'd strike out for myself, it seemed to me the best; My young heart was chock-full o' hope, and there was one for whom I could have cut my pathway through the thickest backwoods' gloom.

Our family was large t' home and the old folks' hands was full;

so me 'n' my youngest crother thought we'd
give their boat a pull.

I mean by that, we felt that if we lightened up
their load,
Life wouldn't seem to them, perhaps, such a
dreadful up-hill road.

I never had much schoolin', as you'll know to hear me talk,
I've kinder picked up what I know—perhaps know'' chesse from chalk,''
Book-l'arnin' ain't my strong p'int, but of pioneerin' ways
I've seen as much as most folks has, that's goin'

The first time I come West, I come through York
State, by canal—
The railroad wasn't runnin' yet, and tallygraphs
was—wal,
'F you'd told folks that in thirty years news'd be Clean round the airth, they'd called ye one o' the biggest kind o' liars.

'S I said, we pioneered along-a good deal o' the way country was a settlin' up even at that early We stopped first in Ohio, then we looked at Michigan.

Michigan,
But we thought that goin' further West would be
a better plan. we "entered" land at Gov'ment price, is Southern Illinoy. My brother 's was adj'inin' mine—he's dead, 'n' his oldest boy Ismarried, carries on the farm, 'n' lives up on the hill And I-I carry mine on too -but I'm unmarried

'S I said before, I left behind me when I com 'S I said before, I left bentue me when I come out West, One whom I loved, God knows how much, and she too, loved me best. It was agreed that I'd go back and take her for

one whom I loved. God knows how much, and she too, loved me best.

It was agreed that I'd go back and take her for my wife
'N ayear or two, or's soon's I fairly got a start in life.

I used to hear from Hetty pretty often. She could write

A first-rate kind o' letter, better'n mine a mighty sight.

Mine was always blotched and bungled, but for all that, Hetty knew

Every word inside come from my heart, and that to her was true.

It took a mouth or so for letters to reach us in them days, and when mails went by stage-coach it did seem a dre'dfall ways;

Int it's time makes distance seem so long, even in these days of steam;

And to hen that's seemrated wide it's about's all made," said Katy, "You see we had a dressmaker come to the house, which

And got things fixed as comf'table's I could where all was new—
'N' I cale lated the new.

l was new— d the next spring to go back to And marry Hetty, 'n' bring her home: our minds was made up on't. That winter was a pretty hard one, all the coun-

try through:
Sich aone, for heavy snows and thaws, I think I never knew.
Our mails was all behind-hand, for the roads was powerful bad;
And a single line from Hetty was the only word I had. It was written weeks before, and in a shaky kind

o' hand, As if she'd had a very heavy fit o' sickness, and All it said was, "John, dear, I'm not well. Could you come home?"
When I read it I was's if a clap o' thunder'd "Could I come?" I'd like to see the airthly power could hold me back.

power could hold me back. It didn't take me very long my clothes and traps to pack.
I traveled night and day, as fast as stagin' would

And at the end of ten long days, I reached my native town,
One bright spring afternoon, just as the sun was
going down:
I hurried past folks that I knew, and them that When all to once't I heerd the toll of the solemn "passin' bell"

'N' I knew that somebody was dead-what? No : My Hetty! that was just her age, the bell struck weaty-three, ed laster, almost run, till I reached the old 'N' then I knew, without bein' teld, that I'd come home too late!

'N' then there come a blackness, and I can't re-

And now ye've heered my story, 'n' why I never had no wife, And now ye've heered my story, 'n' why I never had no wife.

Do you wonder any longer that I live this kind o' the young couple, with many kind wishes and several large trunks, started for Saratoga, there to pass their honeymoon, "Dear children!" said Mrs. Tennant,

But my heart for thirty years has laid with Hetty
But my heart for thirty years has laid with Hetty
And I carry on my farm alone, and I'm waitin'
Winn.

"A good many are," said Mrs. Tennant.

"A good many are," said Mrs. Tennant.

"I suppose Charley is very rich?"

"By no means. I wish he was. What made you think so?"

"Will, Katy seemed to have a good "Will. Katy seemed to have a good."

Or, Aunt Tennant's Wedding-Present.

BY RUTH CHESTERFIELD.

"So little Katy is going to be married?" connected, and will introduce Katy to the said Mrs. Tennant, folding the letter she had been reading and laying it on the table with her spectacles, "Well, I'll go to the wedding, and I won't go empty-handed either. It was very profits of ber to re-

several weeks. and the intervening space was spent by Mrs. Tennant in preparing gifts suitable for the occasion. They were pasteboard box. Six ironing-holders, a pair of calico aprons, long and wide, a dish-cloth netted of fidy-cotton, a cabbage-met and a pair of blue woolen stockings for the believe of the

to see the prospect when she traveled and Charley's got that idea into his head; sit's

In due time, therefore, the ancient bugs stopped in front of Mr. Winn's house, and Mrs. Tennant alighted therefrom with her arms full of buckleberry branches covered with ripe fruit, which she had gathered by the way, a privilege she could not have had in a railroad car, you perceive. Then a bald-headed gentleman came out to meet her, whom she addressed as "Brother Richard," and conducted her to the door. her, whom she addressed as "Brother Richard," and conducted her to the door, where she was immediately taken possession of by the ladies of the household, and borne away to some far-off, upper region.

Link-book, she said:

"Til keep it for the present, Poor things! They'll see the time when they'll ned it more than than they do now, or introduced in the present of the present.

ne away to some far-off, upper region. So you are going to be married, Katy?" said Mrs. Tennant, reappearing an hour or two afterward with the pasteboard box in her hand, "It doesn't seem possible, but then time flies. Here are a few little notions I brought you that I thought would come handy to set up housekeeping

"O, thank you, aunty!" said Katy, opening the box and darting a reproving glance at Minnie and Hattie, her younger sisters, who had begun giggling as soon as they saw the contents. "It was very kind of you to take so much trouble for

But shrewd Mrs. Tennant saw that something was amiss, notwithstanding the courtesy of Kate's words, although she could not make out what it was until she was shown to the room where the wed-ding-presents were exhibited. There were tables covered with silver and porcelain, with jewels and necklaces. Of half the ar-ticles she did not even know the use. She only saw that everything was very hand-some and must have been very expensive, "Well, this beats all!" said she, looking around her in bewildered amazement. "I round her in bewildered amazement. never saw so many fine things together.

children laughed at my present," laughing herself, good-naturedly.
"It will remind us of the giver, and that's the best part of any present," said Katy.

"Yes, and it will remind you too?that "Yes, and it will remind you toor had life has duties as well as pleasures; we never must forget that, you know. But what is this?" pointing to three chairs over which hung a mass of white illusion, which looked as if a summer breeze might

waft it upward among its sister clouds, "That is my wedding-dress," said Katy, "Um; it doesn't look very durable; I'm afraid it won't wash,"
"I'm afraid not," said Katy, with a

merry little laugh; "but one doesn't ex-pect one's wedding-dress to be useful." pect one's wedding-dress to be useful,"
"I don't know about that," said Mrs.
Tennant, "My wedding-dress was a puescolored silk. I wore it for my lest seven
years, and then turned it and wore it seven years more. After that I made it into a mantle which I wore to meeting four years. and then made it into an apron. After it had done good service as an apron, I gave it to the young folks that were getting up a charity fair, and the needle-books and pineushions they made of it sold for five

a dre'dhal ways;
But it's time makes distance seem so long, even
in these days of steam;
And to them that's separated wide, it's about's
it used to seem.

Wal, I'd got some forty acres cleared—I built a
log-house too,
And out times fixed as comf'table's L could

And out times fixed as comf'table's L could · Well, a black silk is always handy, and

I approve of getting a good thing when you buy; so I don't know as I should call it extravagant. And what is this?"
"That's my Nile green—that was more expensive; and here is a silver-gray poplin, but this pearl-colored silk is my favor-

The lace on it is just lovely! "But where are your common gowns? You must have something to put on morn-

Yes, I have some lovely negliges This white cashmere trimmed with fleece I think is the prettiest."

"Yes, it is pretty, certainly, but it isn't just the thing for kitchen-work, is it?" "I don't expect to stay in the kitchen." Katy, much amused; "of course we

shall keep servants."

"That afters the case. We began life differently, John and I. We were poor and couldn't afford to keep help, but we And ten days was a quicker trip than two or three is now.

Were happy, notwithstanding;" and Mrs. Tennant sighed, as we are all apt to do at

the remembrance of past happiness,
"So I should be happy with Charley,
living just as you did," said Katy. "He's
the dearest fellow in the world. I wouldn't give him up for any amount of pretty things; but then if I can have him and the pretty things too, why so much the bet-Very true," said Aunt Tennant.

That evening arrived the bridegroom; a handsome young gentleman got up in the best style of the Broadway tailor. Probably he had never seen a pair of blue yarn stockings before, any more than he had seen such a woman as Mrs. Tennant; but as he looked into her good, sensible face, he saw something that went straight to his N then there come a blackness, and the saw something that went straight to his But they say for days and weeks I lay, just hovering at death's door.

Tall finally, by God's help, and by nursin' of the best,

best,

he saw something that went straight to his heart, in spite of conventionalities, and he secretly pronounced her decidedly the best,

"jolliest" of his new relatives, while she, on her part, was heard to declare that she "took a liking to him the first thing."

When Hetty died? 'n' in livin' so d' ye think I've sinned? 'n' in livin' so d' ye think as she turned away from the door, when

the carriage had rolled out of sight. "It's Perhaps 't may be so-wal-may God forgive me if I have.

many nice things, and then, too, she spoke

about having servants to do her work. O. of course they must live as other people do. Then aithough Charley is only a fifteen-hundred-dollar clerk, he is highly connected, and will introduce Katy to the

to be sure, but then it will do very well for the matter!" exclaimed Mrs. Tennant, a young pair just starting in life. It's "No, there is but one straightforward the welding, and I won't go empty-handed either. It was very pretty of her to remember her old aunt. Katy was always a
favorite of mine; I hope she's going to
get a good husband."

The welling and I won't go empty-handto be sure, but then it will do very well for
a young pair just starting in life. It's
"No, there is but one straightforward
course open to you, and that is to go to
your employer, Mr. Macomber, and tell
bly. I hope they will be able to lay up a

life. It's
"No, there is but one straightforward
course open to you, and that is to go to
your employer, Mr. Macomber, and tell
bly. I hope they will be able to lay up a avorite of mine; I hope she's going to begin with, and we always lived comfortation of the wedding was not to take place for liftle something every year."

I hope she's going to begin with, and we always lived comfortation of the wedding was not to take place for liftle something every year."

Course open to you, and that is begin with, and we always lived comfortation of the polynomial of the polynomial

"If they manage to live on it, I think cried Charley, "Which would be no more disgrace than "Which would be no more disgrace than "If they manage to five on it, I think cried Charley, "Which would be no more disgrace than its suitable for the occasion. They were nished at last, and nicely packed in a act of calico aprons, long and wide, a dish-integration of the control of

ill waiting for dead men's shoes,'
Mrs. Tennant.

Here the conversation dropped. But that night when she went to her room, she bok from her porte-monnaie a check for several hundred dollars which she had intended to give Katy to "set up housekeeping with." She looked at it a moment, then putting it between the leaves of her bink-book, she said:

Litheir letters might be trusted, the new-married pair were now happier than anywo persons had ever been since the worthegan. They had found each other perfition. Katy's dresses fitted beauti-follows: fully er jewelry was much admired, and

hallyer jewelry was much admired, and there as something entertaining going on evy hour of the day. Wasn't that enough make anybody happy?

A fewecks later they had left Saratoga, then season being over, and commence thousekeeping in New York. Here, 20, fortune seemed to favor them, for, as any wrote to her mother, they had "sered a cook who was a treasure, a nice life girl to wait on the table and tend the sor, and everything went on like lend the or, and everything went on like

Then fowed a winter of balls, parties and theategoing, and another season at Saratoga, for which Katy's letters grow

Saratoga, ter which Katy's letters grew shorter antess frequent.

Three yes passed, and Mrs. Tennant heard nothic from her niece excepting the curt anomecment by some of the Winn family "A letter from Katy; all well;" and a was beginning to think there really a some patent way of living like a millione on lifteen hundred per anome, when he was one day surprised xcept in a jeweler's shop. No wonder the annum, when he was one day surprised to receive a her in Katy's own hand-

The first threpages were devoted chiefly to apologies or her long silence, and a disquisition on a process of teething as illustrated in heraby, but the fourth page

was as follows:

"As I was running over a closet the other day, what should I on across but the box you brought us when we are married, with all the thing in it just as you laced them. I declare I couldn't help crying, brought everything back so fresh to my mind. I how happy we all were then! Not thet I am bappy now—I wouldn't have you think so on an account—but sometimes it seems to me that nothing would be so pleasant as to lie down in that quited Barnstable grave-yard with my baby by made.

"I don't know how it I but seeing that box made me think of you, as having thought of you, I can think of nothin else; so now I am going to ask a great favor, and to come and see us. Father is feebleand mother cannot leave him, and besides she be just the person one needs when one is in bable; you understand. Not that there is a serious trouble either; but I cannot explain by its. Come and see for yourself, I beg of a.

"P. S.—I am sure there is a mething wrong with Charley, but it only mas him angry to ask him what it is. He will tell an if any one: there is no one he respects so high."

Mrs. Tennant was not the sman to resist such an appeal as this, and in the should have the property to sake the surface of the sman to resist such an appeal as this, and in the should have the surface of the surface

Mrs. Tennant was not the sman to resist such an appeal as this, ad in the shortest possible time was after niece's house. A single glance shows her that Charley had changed indeed. It was not only paler and thinner, but the were lines of eare which it was pitifully see on lines of eare which it was pitifully see on his conversation was sadder than the de-jection which settled down upon his when he believed himself unobserved. As to Katy, she was but the ghost of her bone katy, she was but the glass exhibited arry self. Her household affairs exhibited arry phase of bad management. "The be ure of a cook" had left long ago, taked

fort to win Charley's confidence as to the burden which was weighing him down oureen which was weighing min down at least, not by questions—but at last an opportunity presented itself. She had gone to his closet for some article that needed re-pairing, and while there she heard him ome rapidly up the stairs. He entered he room, shut the door, and, to her surprise, locked it. Then opening a drawer, he took from it a small pistol, examined the lock; then, with a muttered exclamation, replaced it, and flung himself into a It was all done in a moment, but Mrs. Tennant knew that in that moment his good and bad angel had striven with him, and that the good had prevailed. She stepped forward lightly, and laid her hand on his shoulder.

"Well, Charley, what is it?" she said. "You here, aunty!" he exclaimed, raising his head, which was resting on the ta-

"Yes, I came of an errand, and you locked me in : so now I don't mean to go till I get ready," said she, cheerfully, "You're in trouble, I've known that for some time, and I rather think I know the

Is it out, then? Who has told you? "No one has told me, but I can guess; is debt." "And worse," groaned Charley.

"And worse, grounded charley,
"Well, tell me the whole; you've kept
it to yourself too long already."
"It's disgrace," said Charley, bitterly,
"I don't believe it; however, I can judge better when I have heard the circumstances," said Mrs. Tennant, sitting down

And then he told her the story, which alas, too common to need repeating : of living above his income till debt had accum-ulated beyond his ability to pay, of appropriating his employer's money under sud-den temptation, with the intention of restoring it again when he should receive the promotion which he had long been promised. But, quite unaccountably, the pro-motion had been given to another; and to make matters still more hopeless, the rich uncle who had always given him occasional aid, and a part of whose property be one day hoped to inherit, had recently married and gone to Europe with his bride. He had other rich relatives, to whom he had ap-plied for help, but they all lived fully up

to their incomes, and could do nothing for "And so it was only a choice between that"—pointing to the pistol—"and flight." said Charley, in conclusion.

"Foolish boy, as if either would help

easier to confess than to bear what I've

round his neck, exclaimed-"O Charley, what did he say? If he sends you to prison, I will go too." "Then Aunt Tennant has told you?"
"Yes, I thought you had had confe-

sions enough for one night," said Mrs.
Tennant; "but you haven't answered two or three hundred bushels of grain, may he forgave me everything; and all begins I followed your advise."

"He forgave me everything; and all begins I followed your advise." cause I followed your advice,

cause I followed your advice.

"O.I'm so happy, so happy!" said Katy,
between langling and crying,
"But we can't live as we have done; it will be a great change for you, Katy,"
"Yes, now I shall learn the use of aunty's aprons and holders; if I'd known the use of them when we were married, it might have saved us all this trouble," said Katy.- Fouth's Companion.

Home Feeling.

O ye fathers and mothers who have sons and daughters growing up around you, do you ever think of your responsibility in this regard—your responsibility for keeping alive the home sentiment in the hearts of your children? Within the limits of your means, remember that the obligation process of the farm as the character of its owner, We have large farms well managed. There is no your means, remember that the obligation process of the farm and to think how my young friends would large farms well managed. There is no that music." had followed soon after with the space your means, remember that the obligation rests on you to make their home the poor indeed—now reigned in their steal pleasantest place upon this earth; to make poor indeed—now reigned in their steat pleasantest place upon this earth; to make and so despotic was her reign that nobot; the word "home" for them the synonym in the house dared assert his rights but the for "happiness." I would not have you baby, and he asserted his, day and night, import the vices of the outside world into most strenuously. Each and all of these your homes for any purpose; but I would persons felt the influence of Mrs. Ten-lave you go to the utmost verge of what is nant's presence though it would be a second or the strength of the second of the seco mant's presence, though it would have been word, to provide at home those things difficult to say how, for it manifested itself which entice young and growing persons silently, as the dew falls upon the parched, thirsty earth,

Weeks passed, and she had made no efficient in ostentation and luxury, and in far better spend it thus, than to amas a brune for your children to spend in the future. And not only as regards anusciments, but also comfort and refinement—for children have a keen appreciation of the chings—this is much the best policy. burnt collec. Don't let noise and dissen-sion and misrule spo I the hours he spends make his own way in the world; but let are enough for a person of such executive ability?

Whether the farm should be large or poor compensation for the loss of that tenders and the fortune you may leave him will be a poor compensation for the loss of that tenders. into which you may, if you possess the means, transform you home.

Washington as a Discarded Suitor.

Fitzhugh Lee sends to the Alexandria

strength, to wait on Miss Betsy, in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor. I have inclosed a letter to her, which should be much obliged to you for the delivery of it. Thave noting to add but my best respects to your good ladie.

The world is benefited. Farmers are not all run in one mold, any more than merchants, and we want no limits placed upon the front door, and informed him that the enterprise in any direction.—Alexander matrimonial etiquette required him to stay and beard and losige at the house of his father-in-law until he and his wife wished to limit the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the professor picked up his hat and started to his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the house of his boarding-house. His principal attendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that the house of his boarding-house. ing to add but my best respects to your good lady and family, and that I am, sir, your most obedient humble servant.

G. WASHINGTON.

Large or Small Farms!

casier to confess than to bear what I've borne the last six weeks."

"Of course it will, and I don't believe he will be hard on you either; but if he is, even if he sends you to prison, remember it is the sin that disgraces a man, and not the consequences."

"If the worst comes to the worst, you'll be kind to poor Katy?" said Charley.
"Set your heart at rest on that point, said Mrs. Tennant.

Difficult as was the task Charley had unsidered, the was eager to have it over, and dertaken, he was eager to have it over, and the consequences."

Large or Small Farms?

We often hear the principle laid down, of life. It ought to be the most pressing necessity which should indue a person over tiffy to run atwenty yards. Those live longest who are deliberate, whose actions are measured, who never embark in any sent formal the every-fave acts of life to over tiffy to run atwenty yards. Those live longest who are deliberate, whose actions are measured, who never embark in any tenterprise without "sleeping over it," and to some to suggest that it may not be universal in its application. We have no doubt but that it is better, politically considered, that he land should be divided among a multitude of small proprietors.

A Remarkable Courtship. dertaken, he was eager to have it over, and dertaken, he was eager to have it over, and did not wait for morning and business hours to seek an interview with his employer, but went to his house that same evening. He was shown into the library, where he found himself face to face with Me Magandar. Standing before him to be a subject to the subject to the face of the Indianapolis described in maintaining good government, and all these social, literary, and residence of the Indianapolis described in maintaining good government, and all these social, literary, and residence of the face of th where he found himself face to face with Mr. Macomber. Standing before him, hat in hand, he said—

"Fve come to see you on business, sir, very painful business."

In the found himself face to face with manity, and at the same enhance the value of real gate. Men, not farms, are the glory of a nation, and that country is most blessed which will sustain the greatest produced by the common affairs of life rendered him a remarkable man, furnishment. "Two come to see you on business, sir, "Two come to see you on business," "Go on," said Mr. Macomber.
"You have trusted me, and I have bestrayed your confidence," and it is made to state in what way;" and Charley repeated the sail story of his temptation and fall, Mr. Macomber listened to the end, and then remarked quietly, "I knew it all bestrore," "You knew it?"
"The large plantations of the South in a remarked him a remarked him a remarked ing a rare subject for the study of human mature in one of its multiform phases. Belong advised by some of his friends to got in this respect, inasmuch as the small farmers of the North livel so near together that they sustained schools, churches, in the remarked quietly, "I knew it all bestrore," "You knew it?"
"You knew it?"
"Yes, and that was why you lost your ghall be and tracked and tracked on the could find a young lady in galvised by some of his friends to got in this respect, inasmuch as the small farmers of the North livel so near together that they sustained schools, churches, and tracked, within convenient distance. All through New England, and most parts of the Middle and Western of the best young halies in the innext continued in the most of the Middle and Western of the willing to have him. They referred him a remarked lim a remarked ing a rare subject for the study of human mature in one of its multiform phases. Bestudy and are remarked ing a rare subject for the study of human mature in one of its multiform phases, less the most outlon to the south mature in one of its multiform phases, less the most outlon to the south mature in one of its multiform phases, less that mature in one of its multiform phases, less that mature in one of its multiform phases, less the most outlon to the Most outlone in the Most outlone in the me; a kind friend will see to that. But that his not its confortable school-punishment; you have a right to enforce the law,"

In a kind friend will see to that, a latter of territory, with a mine of the law, and an entire stranger to the forms his watch-case. After a little investment is no reason why I should escape house. The large plantations of the South found in the law, a right to enforce the law, and an entire stranger to the forms his watch-case. After a little investment is no reason why I should escape house. The large plantations of the South found in the law, and an entire stranger to the forms his watch-case. After a little investment is no reason why I should escape house, and an entire stranger to the forms his watch-case. After a little investment is no reason why I should escape house, the law suggested that the angular stranger to the forms have a right to enforce the law. The large plantations of the South couldn't see the necessity of consuming a year or two in popping the question—grant. So he want and correspond to the law. The large plantation and worship.

So he want the law is not a stranger to the forms and correspond to the law.

punishment; you have a right to enforce the law."

"Of course I have."

"Of course I have."

"With a full belief in the great social advantages of small farms, we are not so evaluation, as you know, is not in my power to give. By coming the promotion, as you know, is not in my power to give. By coming the first, and I think, therefore. I may safely trust you again."

Charley left the merchant's presence feeling that a new world had opened to bit, as indeed it had. He had now but one misgiving, and that was concerning. Katy, for of course she must know all that had lampened; there should be no more necessary for the restriction of his business. He can almost our properties of their straitened circumstances?"

Revolus these for their straitened circumstances?

Revolus these for the new thank the surface and the business why farms and the surface and the s attract customers and receive large prices. by the startling announcement, and she and finally, he can have his farm so well in rallied enough to be able to say to the prohand and so well manued that he need not be home at every milking, but, at the call of business or pleasure, can leave it for a few days. The small proprietor, who cuts forty or fifty tons of hay and raises thrashing-machines. These may not pay on small farms, they cannot be dispensed with on large ones. One mower will answer for a hundred acres as well as for twenty-five, and a thrashing-machine, when once started, will not know much

> that drives five cows to pasture can drive was private, and cannot be given in full, lifty, and the same horse that takes a hundred quarts of milk to market can just as were told afterward. It was readily adwell take five hundred. The impression seems to be very general that a small farm must necessarily be well tilled, and a large one skimmed over hastiowning fifty acres may sit smoking in the mon this earth; to make house after dinner, muttering in his dreamy for them the synonym reveries occasionally, "I wish them potatoes were heed." If he farmed a tho acres, he might possibly be roused to more

energy, but we should expect shiftless management whether he owned one, one hundred, or one thousand acres. Whether a man should cultivate a small or large farm must depend upon circumstances, and the circumstance of the most importance is his own executive ability. some men can manage a thousand acres with more ease than others can handle twenty. It is surprising to notice the difference in the capacity of men to get work out of others. We have seen a small farmout of others. We have seen a small farmer fret over his one hired man, frequently Don't send your boy to school in ill-fitting changing his workmen, and finally resolvgarments, collar all awry and chafing his neek, buttons missing, and shoes down at the beek. Don't make a warehouse or persons should never undertake to manage clothes poss of his bed-room. Don't feed a large farm. We have in our eye another him on sour bread, and tough meat, and farmer who is never more in his element gang of twenty men about him. sion and misrule spo I the hours he spends at home. Don't do any of these things if you can possibly avoid it, especially don't do them for the purpose of laying up money for his future use. The richest legacy you can leave him is a life-long, inextinguishable and fragrant recollection of his home, when time and death have forthis home, when time and death have forthis home, when time and death have forthis his absence almost as well as when he is ever dissolved the enchantment. Give him his absence almost as well as when he is that, and he will, in the strength of it.

Whether the farm should be large or derness of heart and purity of life which not only a pleasanthome, but the memory of one, would have secured. Remember this, too, that while he will never feel dairy cannot be compressed into a few grateful for your noney when once you acres, while almost any amount of labor are under ground, is will go to your green can be expended on a small truck farm. grave and bless your very ashes for that Near a city, wherever real estate is high, it sanctuary of quiet, confort and refinement would be folly to run either a large or wheat, forty of oats, or a hundred of corn might not even pay the interest on such land. The true principle is for every man to measure his land by his mental and pecuniary capital, and by other inching. Gazette the following letter from George circumstances which may affect his success Washington, written over 120 years ago, and the weal of the community. It may and addressed to "Wm. Fauntleroy, Sr.," be his duty to cultivate a thousand acres, and if he does it well, he certainly deserves, more credit than the farmer who staggers under the burden of fifty acres. "My Farm of Four Acres," and "Ten Acres off in the best style of the city, and the in Richmond," the brother of "Miss Bet- and if he does it well, he certainly deserves in Richmond. The brother of "Miss Betsy," referred to:

"Max 20, 1752. Six: I should have been
down long before this, but my business in
Frederick detained me somewhat longer
than I expected, and immediately upon my
than I expected, and immediately upon my
than I expected. return from thence I was taken with a vio-lent pleurisy, which has reduced me very farm, let him run it. He is gratified, and

It is not at all wholesome to be in a hurry. Lecomotives have been reported to more heartily congratulated or more high-have moved a mile in a minute for short ly esteemed than they were. They were Women who are afflicted with drunken isbands may bless the days that witness-their weddings, as there is a wine of their weddings. wealth in their possession if they will remove to Iowa, where a man pays ten them who do things maturely, slowly, deliberately, are move to Iowa, where a man pays ten the men who oftenest succeed in life, cents for a drink, and his wife collects. cen the men who offenest succeed in life. Instrate. She told him one day to get collects People who are habitually in a harry gensone rice. "How much?" inquired the left than tortoise beats the harr of the clerk. "O, not much " said the left than tortoise beats the harr of the clerk." as are all forms of competitive exercise; but that they would soon have more. The steady labor in the field is the best gymma-sium in the world. Either labor or exer- for two or three days with some fifteen or and a pair of blue wooden stockings for the bridgeroom; all the work of her own lands. She then ordered the boy Jennings to put the old white mare to the buggy and drive her over to Barnstable. It was only twenty miles across country. In their neighbors haven't sense enough and twice as far by rail; besides she liked and twice as far by rail; besides she liked and twice as far by rail; besides she liked and the price of the wooden stockings for two of these days and leave such a sacrifice, do you say? It's no sacrifice at all. It's

Ste. Genevieve fair Play.

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jurious to every age and sex and condition of life. It ought to be the most pressing necessity which should induce a person will pard on the writer.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

DARRYMAN'S MOTTO-" One good churn

CARTENTERS and frontiersmen depend on the planes for a livelihood. DARWINIAN-If the races of men are de-

scended from monkeys, from what have horse-races descended? It the Darwinian theory is correct, would dry-goods clerk trace his origin from the

taper or the measuring worm? Wax should all the felonious folks be

called malefactors, just as if there were no female factors that help to make up the sum total? A MAN from Placerville, Cal., when asked by a Saratoga waiter what he would have for breakfist, replied: "Well, I rather guess I'll just flop my lip over a chicken." It is singular what a little thing will put a man out. A Jersey City lawyer was making a high-flown speech the other day, telling about nugel's tears, when his honor

said: "Contine yourself to the dog-fight-ing case." The lawyer sat down. The polite clerks at a watch and jewelry establishment were somewhat startled the other day by an individual's inquiring it i, "couldn't have his entrails engraved" on his watch-case. After a little inward his watch-case. After a little inward laughter, it was suggested that the appli-

The man who answered an advertise-ment to the following effect says his curi-osity is satisfied: "If you would learn how to make home happy, send a postage-stamp and twenty-five cents to P. O. Box No. —, Cincinnati," He did send the necessary en-h, and soon received the answer: " If you are as big a fool as we think you must be for giving us your money, you can make home happy by leaving it and going West by yourself."— Hearth and Home.

Husband and Wife.

Knowing the worthiness, sincerity and simplicity of the professor, the matron took her blushing daughter up-stairs for consultation, while the father was left to Things a married man cannot help thinking: That all the girls used to be in love with

entertain his proposed son-in-law as best he could under the novel circumstances. That all the widows are now. That if he were a widower he could mar-y again whenever he chose. That he wouldn't introduce any fellow difference between five hundred and a Of course, the discussion of the sudden thousand bushels of grain. The same boy proposition between Sarah and her mother knows to his sister or his daughter. That his wife is a little jealous.

That she used to be a pretty girl. That his mother could make good bread; hat his wife cannot. That he wouldn't trust most women. That if he should ever speculate he would

make his fortune. That he would enjoy country life. That his girls will never be so silly as to

lady, but -That smoking never hurt a man yet. That with a little management the ser-cants would always do well, and never

give warning.
That his shirt-buttons are grossly neg-That he is going to make his fortune That he despises old bachelors.

Things a wife cannot help thinking: That she was very pretty at sixteen. That she had, or would have had, a great nany good offers.

That all her lady friends are five years

scholar, with an honorable position in the college, and he makes no false pretences. You know just what he is. What more do older than they say they are.

That she has a very fine mind.

That if her husband had acted on her adloves me; he hasn't even said so,"
"O, well, daughter, never mind that,
Generally, those who are loudest in their
professions of love, have least of the pure That it her integrated on her advice, he would be a rich man to-day.

That people think too much of the looks of that Miss——, who would not be called hand-ome if she didn't make her-

self up.
That her mother-in-law is a very trying That her sister-in-law takes airs, and "Well, ma, just as you say—I'll tell him yes; but although the hour isn't half out, ought to be put down.

That her girls are prettier than Mrs. A's we'll not go down until the last minute of

That she would like to know where her shand spends his evenings when he stays That her eldest son takes after him. That he is going to throw himself away

n Miss Scraggs.
That Miss Scraggs set her cap for him. nd did all the courting.

That her servants are the worst ever known.

That she has taste in dress

That she has a good temper. That she pities old maids. Commencement of Great Works.

done his duty, withdrew to report prog ress to his friends.
Well, in due time, the professor went to Especially interesting are the spots the clerk for his license. The clerk in-formed him that the law required a bond where great designs are commened or fin-ished. We recollect how Gibbon designed his great work amid the ruins of the Coliseum, and how he took his moonlight walk when he had finished, in his garden objection to the proposed union of the two persons named. The professor very promptly replied, "O, never mind the bond, Mr. Clerk; I will pay \$1,100 down, and will hand you the balance in a day or two," After further explanation by the at Lausanne. I tried hard, at the Hotel Gibbon, to realize that famous scene, but an hotel does not casily recall a library. Poor Gibbon! I think of his metancholy sentence: "Two causes, the failure of hope and the abbreviation of tears, always tinge with a browner shade the evening of life." It is not always, however, that picturesque scenes are attached to famous moments. I know of two great modern poets who were company enjoyed the occasion with the greatest zest. The hours flew like humgreatest zest. The hours flew like hum-ming-birds. As the clock struck twelve the professor picked up his hat and started to his bearding-house. His principal at-tendant surmising his intention, followed to the front door, and informed him that matrimonial etiquette required him to stay and board and ledge at the house of his was first suggested to you? "I was unand beard and loige at the house of his father-in-law until he and his wife wished to live by themselves.

Finally the happy couple went to house-keeping, and never were man and wife more heartily congratulated or more highly estemmed than they were. They were British Museum is fertile in many memo-ries. Macanlay had a room there to study. He came up one day in very bad weather, being a bronchial subject, and met an as-tonished friend, who packed him back in a providing for the larder, only as she taught him. One little incident may suffice to ilcab. He said that he had not come from Holly House in his carriage, to spare the coachmen and horses—a lamentable in-stance of the great tyranny in which men are held by coachmen and horses. But London is truly haunted London for those who know the Shadows .- London Society.

A somewhat strange equicidence recently occurred in a St. Louis court. The prisoner at the ber, the lawyer who was eldressing the court indefence, the reporter who was taking notes of the trial, and institution of learning about